

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

Dothan's Population: 1890, 247; 1900, 3,275; 1910, 7,016; 1920, 20,000--"For I heard them say, Let us go to Dothan."

DOTHAN, ALABAMA, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1912.

NUMBER 10

than Citizens Are Considering Water Power

ITION BEFORE THE CITY TO PUT ELECTRICITY FROM THE RIVER NEWTON.

few weeks Messrs. R. D. Dothan

and J. R. Keeton have had a long before the city can establish the town council will cooperate in

rate that will bring the power to

the city. For some time the bonds have never been sold because they

have failed to pass the corps of law who look into them. The

will be passed upon favorably but

it is very likely that it might be

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Dothan is a state in her crown

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every movement that will make

possible to bring more people and

more enterprises here

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The Childs Welfare Movement

has challenged the attention of

discreet people everywhere. Both

are natural supporters and will

find in Dothan many and

countless contributions made

and odds the uncheckable

coming from and among our

young people. The business and

Dothan, and of Dothan, No. 1

these two men say they will

be power to the people of McPherson

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS IN THE PIANO CONTEST

Startling of the piano contest

Watch your number, your name will

not appear but your name is only

Remember now that the will

published we know now to the

public. Be sure to come in and

vote in Wednesday night when

it will be published. Friday eve-

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CORNER OF THE JUNIORS

MY FACES MADE OF PAPER

My Way for Young Artist to Draw Grottoes Pictures—Many Amusing Results Are Obtained

Here is an easy way for young artists to draw funny and grotesque faces. Crumple a piece of paper in your hand and place it on a sheet of paper so that it sharply outlines



Crumpled Paper

shadow will be cast either from the light of a candle placed on the table alongside.

Trace the cutting on the paper and then try to make a human face out of the bunched marks. Many amusing results are thus obtained, and other characters may easily be made out of

REALM OF APPLIED SCIENCE

How Work of Bureau of Standards to Cities Has Been Extended 6 Years

The work of the Bureau of Standards has been greatly extended of late years over the New York City. The operations of the office were at first limited for the most part to standards of length, mass, capacity and temperature, but the rapid progress of applied science created new demands which no institution was competent to satisfy.

Photometry or the measurement of light is a case in point. It is true that it had no great commercial importance but the extended use of electric light, lighting lamps, the discovery and manufacture of electric incandescent lamps, the invention of natural gas illuminating gas have all of a sudden held. The one problem is how to measure and compare them.

Not only must the volume of light be accurately measured but its color composition must be determined. The color of electric light is of course that which comes next to sunlight in its color composition.

The task of tuning lights of interest to manufacturers of musical instruments, the testing of optical surfaces which is important to every one who wears glasses, the verification of thermometers of gas, water and electric meters—in fact the standardizing of all sorts of measures—are coming more and more within the scope of the Bureau of Standards.

PENALTIES FOR ODD CRIMES

Legislatures of States Have Provided Punishment to Fit All Sorts of Misdemeanors

The legislatures of our various states as well as the federal government itself are forever busying themselves with the framing of new laws.

I am fined for failure to provide good drinking water on my passenger trains. —Rhode Islander might as

to which a fellow railroadman in South Carolina would add.

In this state a full sentence for a neglect to provide cupboards for extra two seats in our cars.

A man in Virginia says I failed a partition on the second day of February for which I must serve time in jail.

In Wisconsin a man must serve three weeks in jail if he fails to keep his bakery.

In California nurses are punished by fine or by ice next night they fall in the proper line to carry the photo of the Queen of Hearts of all men in their districts.

To wear a bicycle helmet in the state of Ohio is an offence punishable by fine five dollars sometimes longer.

In most of the state it is a punishment to tie a telephone wire to a tree or a fence post that is not on the fire test.

In various states men are liable for dropping, breaking or maiming their horses for kicking or biting them.

Youngster Slashed Out of It.

A member of the fire department is a son named Eddie. He had a son of his own and was throwing snowballs at passing cars and his father, in company with another man, happened on the scene. Just as the boy had sliced one at a passing vehicle.

The father grabbed the child of fifteen with a firm resolve to administer what he thought the youngster needed. So sooner did he lay hold of him on Frisco Hill, however, than the latter set up awful wails and protestations of reform accompanied by a copious flow of tears. The strenuous heart softened and after weeping his son promised never to throw any more snowballs. He let him go and went into the house.

No sooner was the parental back turned than the boy turned to the man with a grin. "I'm off now," said he, "but I'll be back."

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—From the Indianapolis News.

One of the recent novelties patented is a clock and calendar which is designed to be a chair back.

Why a sitting back and a clock must be combined will not be apparent. The first would indicate it is these two articles. The purpose of the invention is to increase the usefulness of the avenging back of the chair. The second is the calendar.

Send in your orders for sugar cured bacon from The Smiths.

Such bacon is the best ever. Order now. Write Mr. H. W. WILSON, Supt. of Curing, 1000 N. Main St., Dothan, Ala.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES IN AND FOR THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF ALABAMA

DOUGLASS V. COOK

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Saving Lester

Louise Morrisfield

By Associated Literary Press

at it was my duty—that I Lester as the only female come and close the af-

m as discreetly as pos-

sible gloomily.

I didn't know there was

a Aunt Philly. He asked

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to her father, but I

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"Could it indeed?" murmured Miss Drake, ironically. "I'm right glad I can be Miss Clare. I'm afraid you'd have been apalled a good deal since her poor dear mother died." Miss Clare, even, showed tender concern for the old lady who'd eaten. She was all attention all the time. She had gone to the depot to meet him with the car.

"He is here now," interrupted Dame impulsively. "He has just arrived. It was for that I was absent. I had gone to the depot to meet him with the car."

"He is here!" Miss Drake rose

troubled and ruffled. "Tom! I must have a few moments conversation along with Miss Clare. You go and keep Lester busy till I call you."

Tom struggled, doubtful shoulders but obeyed with a frown of what he would have called bolstered up courage, at the demure low voiced girl waiting for the storm to break on her pretty head. It broke as soon as the door closed after the tall, ungraciously Tom. Miss Drake's voice fairly trembled with passion as she made her final appeal:

"I have no doubt it is only infatuation," she said. "Men are like that when they have a pretty girl around them. But I had no idea Lester would think seriously of marriage."

"Why should he not, madam?" asked Dame gently.

"Well, to speak plainly, it doesn't seem fitting for him to marry, well, you don't understand, child." In spite of herself her tone did soften. Dame looked very young, very much alone as she stood there listening. Miss Drake remembered Tom had said she was an orphan.

"I understand," breathed Dame softly, her eyes ashine with emotion. "It is wonderful to be not? Why should he even dream to marry just merely—me?"

The Lord only knows," answered Miss Drake devoutly. "The main point is he does want to and he mustn't be let. That is the real reason why I came from Washington. If he won't see sense, then I thought perhaps you would. Now there's Tom, a nice good-looking boy. He'd make a good husband for you, and I don't mind saying I'd be willing to settle on you both if you married each other."

"I married—"

Tom I say. If you promise to marry him, I'll settle a couple of thousand a year on you both."

And suddenly Dame's mirth broke and she leaned back her charming head and laughed. But she checked herself as the door opened and Lester entered, Tom behind him.

Well, Aunt Phillipa, did you run down to congratulate us?" he exclaimed heartily, catching the thin old figure in his arms and kissing the tattered bosom cheek.

Congratulations, who?" asked Miss Drake gruffly.

Lester turned quickly and drew Dame into the family circle.

My wife," he said proudly. "We were married the day after I saw you in Washington."

There was a short sharp internal struggle in Miss Dame's mind. She looked at Tom knowing him to be guilty of foreknowledge of the fact. She looked at Lester's happy, trim face and lost all it. She turned herself loose whose eyes met hers with a sort of passionate contrivance for the subtleties.

"Ah, madam, what could I do?" she implored. "He wanted me so very much for his wife."

And the ice melted in Aunt Philly's heart. She sighed and smiled.

Well, child, can you blame him?" she asked.

Tom does his level best to save him but as long as he's been and gone and married, sir, any box will—you may tell me. Aunt Philly.

Her name did you say?"

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Where Explorers May Keep Glory There is some work left for the explorer to do even though the sources of the Nile have been discovered and the north pole is out. A writer in the National Geographic Magazine says of Western China: "It is possible that when this my firm controller that when the terrain is quite as perfectly surveyed, peaks will be found there standing over Mt. Everest itself."

IRONY OF PRUSSIAN LAW

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MORE AMERICAN TROOPS WITH GO TO CHINA

Washington March 6—American Minister Calhoun has called upon Major General Bell at Manila in more American troops for China; since General Bell has informed the war department and it is felt he will despatch the remaining batch of the 15th Infantry numbered 700 men to Pien Lien at once.

The remainder of the 15th Infantry, comprising about 700 men, call for which was made today by Montgomery, was here today.

An American minister Calhoun for duty in China, probably will be ready to leave Manila tomorrow after noon.

The troops will embark on the steamer transports Warren and furnished by the orchestra from Manila and the march was to be made in the days to make the trip to Pien Lien. The transports will return to Manila to be ready to embark further detachments if they are needed.

SCOUTS SAID TO HAVE REACHED SOUTH POLE

London March 6—A rumor is published in my evening paper that Capt. Robert P. Scott, the British Arctic explorer has reached the South Pole.

Miss Scott declares that she has heard nothing from her husband and there is no confirmation obtainable from any source.

Captain Robert Falcon Scott of the British naval navy who is in command of the British Arctic ex-

pedition left England in July 1910 to lead with him sixty men, two by Siberian ponies, thirty dogs and two motor vehicles. Before his departure he said his plans for the journey from King Edward's Land to the South Pole included the use of three means of sledging, transportation ponies, dogs and motors. The team now in which Captain Scott's expedition ended, left London on June 1, 1910.

J. R. Scott, a well known Big, man for which was made today by Montgomery, was here today.

EMIGRE NUMBER ENJOY DANCE

A large number of emigre enjoyed the dance given by the men of the Little Italy last night. Much was

WICKSBURG NEWS

Satellite Weekly returned from Dothan Saturday evening. He had been there as a guest in the Smith home.

J. H. Watson made a business

WILL TURNER went down to Connellville Sunday.

Henry H. Wilson is one of the links with the voters of the west. He

is the first to come from the west to

the community Sunday.

L. W. Schenck went to New

South Wales.

The Bryan boys who were char

ged with disturbing the Hollins in ei-

George Kelly made a business trip down the Central today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Phifer a fine girl.

Ruth tonight and Friday.

E. C. Ezelle made a business trip to Dothan today in interest of the firm of Parker & Ezelle.

Miss Helen Gaze returned to her school at Dothanville this morning after a short stay in the city.

S. J. Smith of Madison is in town today.

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